

HALEDON WOODS AGAIN HEAR HAYWOOD'S CALL

Agitator Urges Paterson Strikers to Picket Mills and Keep Workers Out.

PINCHOT AIDS QUINLAN

Convicted Leader Announces Contribution of \$500 to Defense Fund—Churches Have Mass Meeting.

Paterson, N. J., May 25.—A crowd of almost 12,000 gathered in Haledon Woods this afternoon and listened to speeches by William D. Haywood, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and others of the Industrial Workers of the World. The inflammatory notes so evident in previous outbursts from these leaders was distinctly lacking today, although Haywood and the others were insistent that the strikers remain firm.

Evidently anticipating a break in his ranks on Tuesday, when some of the broad silk weavers are expected to return to work, Haywood urged the strikers to picket the mills on that day.

"Unless you picket the mills you may as well give up the strike," he said. "I want you all to get out on the picket line, especially on Tuesday morning, to prevent the broad that is supposed to have taken place in the ranks."

Patrick Quinlan, the convicted leader, who also spoke at to-day's meeting, declared he had received a contribution of \$500 from Amos Pinchot toward his defense fund, and also a letter from Mr. Pinchot promising his support in Quinlan's present difficulties.

All the speakers emphasized the fact that the strikers are just as firm to-day as they were when the strike began, last February. They ridiculed the efforts of the newspapers to make it appear there was a break in the ranks.

Adolph Lessing, one of the leaders, announced that, beginning to-morrow, open air meetings would be held in the rear yard of No. 21 Ellison street, where a friendly Italian had offered the free use of his lot as a meeting place for the strikers. This place will be used by the I. W. W. leaders until the courts render decisions on the question of reopening the strikers' halls, recently closed by the police.

The broad silk employees will hold a meeting at the Labor Lyceum to-morrow, when it is probable some definite action will be taken upon the question of returning to the mills.

The manufacturers have not receded from their announced stand of dealing only with their own shop committees, however, and it is feared this position may interfere with the intention of some of the mill workers to return to their looms to-morrow. None of the strikers will go back to work to-morrow, and it is considered doubtful in some quarters whether they will break ranks Tuesday.

While the Haledon meeting was in progress a counter attraction was held in the 5th Regiment Armory, where seven thousand persons gathered at a mass meeting held by the various religious denominations in Paterson. No direct mention of the strike was made by any of the clergymen who spoke.

TRY HARD TO END STRIKE

Sabbath at Wharton Devoted to Prolonged Conferences.

Wharton, N. J., May 25.—Smarting under searching criticism from Adjutant General Wilbur F. Sadler, Jr., Wharton is on the verge of a last effort to settle its strike problem. Conferences were held all day yesterday between strikers' representatives, representatives of the mine owners, citizens and the military aid and a proposition will be laid before the men to-morrow morning. There is believed to be a bare possibility that the strike can be settled.

Adjutant General Sadler has been here for the second time, coming in response to the call of Sheriff Gillen for troops. The military aid has strongly deprecated the calling out of troops, and he lays the blame on Wharton people for "dragging the name of Essex County through the mire" in the disorder that has prevailed here.

"The situation is terrible," said the general. "It would be too bad if we had to send 1500 troops to preserve order that the town's own officials should preserve. It would cost the state many thousands of dollars."

2,000 IN STRIKE PAGEANT

Silk Workers to Portray Paterson Scenes at Garden.

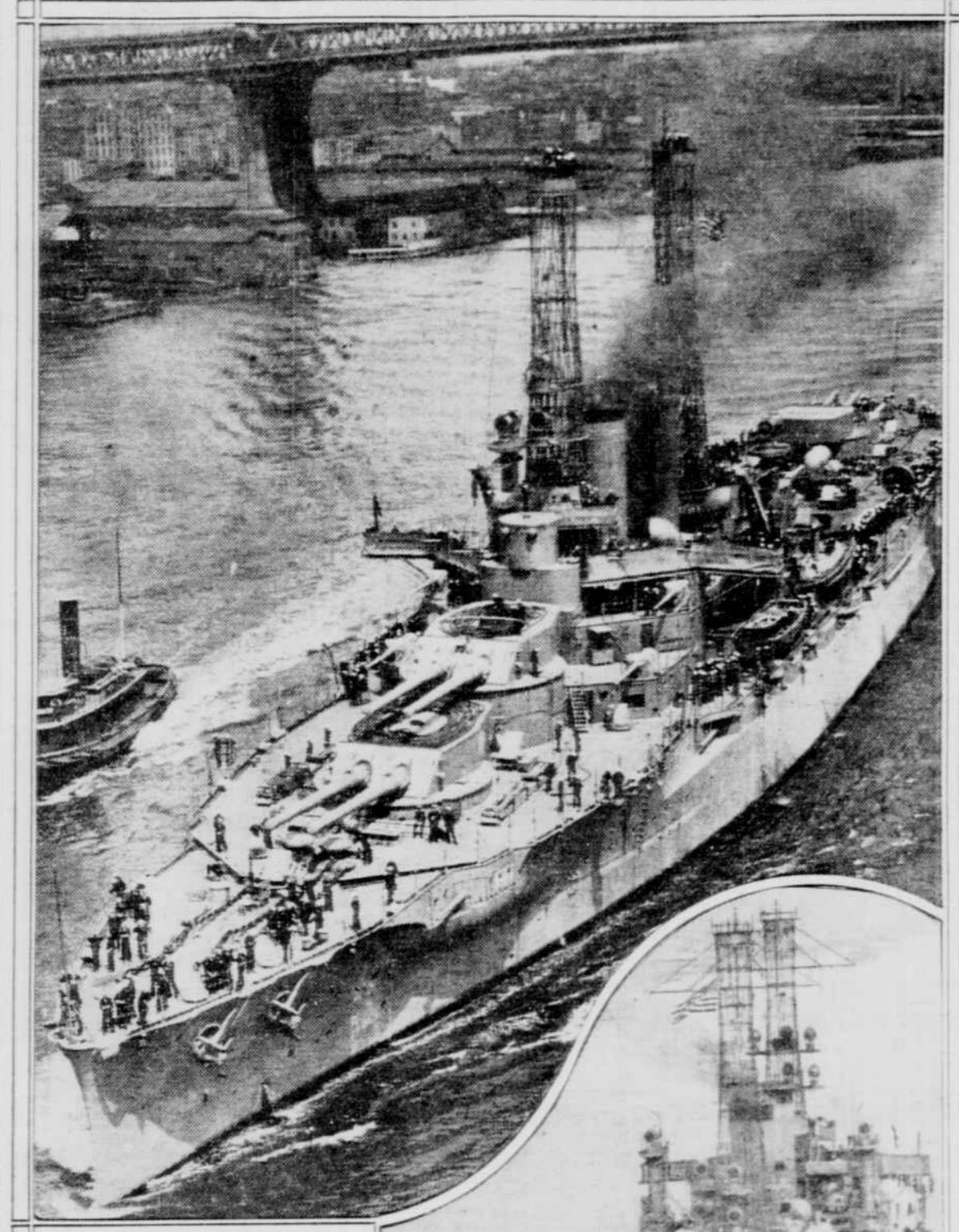
The biggest indoor pageant ever given in New York City—a show arranged by workers, produced by workers and acted by workers—will be staged at Madison Square Garden June 7, when two thousand silk workers from Paterson will depict scenes in the mills and what happens when twenty-five thousand go out on strike.

The pageant will be given in five scenes, and in each more than a thousand actors will be employed. A stage taking up almost one side of the Garden is being built. The back of it will show a huge mill just before opening time; then the scene calling the people to work will sound. The lights flash in the mill, for it is early morning, before daylight.

The sound of the looms is heard, and from the right and left silk operatives appear, going to work in the gray dawn. Some enter the mills; others begin to form on the stage in little groups, discussing the proposed strike. The action takes place in pantomime, rising into a climax when the workers rush out from the mills shouting "Strike! Strike!"

The whole view evolves into a mass of excited men, filling the stage. The band strikes up the "Marseillaise" and

OUR GREATEST FIGHTING SHIP PASSING UNDER THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE. The super-Dreadnought Arkansas coming bow on down the East River, having passed under the Manhattan Bridge, which is seen in the background.



the strikers march off, leaving the mills idle.

I. W. W. ORATORY IS SUBDUE

The strikers in North Hudson, N. J., held a meeting in Liberty Hall, West Hoboken, yesterday afternoon, at which addresses were made by Patrick Quinlan and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the Industrial Workers of the World leaders. Many policemen in uniform were present and the oratory was not vivid.

MOURNERS SEE HOLD-UP

Patrolman Battles Brothers Who Waylaid Engineer.

A hold-up was committed Saturday at Cherry and Roosevelt streets, in view of the mourners of a funeral procession. Two highwaymen attacked an assistant engineer of the Clyde Steamship Line. They were arrested and dragged to the police station after they had wrested his club from Patrolman Frank Guterman and had dealt him vicious blows.

Frank Ambrose, forty years old, living at No. 41 Cherry street, was the engineer attacked. He said he was robbed of \$10, but the money was not found on his assailants.

When the hold-up men had gone through Ambrose's pockets they fled into a tenement house at No. 49 Cherry street, pursued by Patrolman Guterman, who caught them and dragged them down to the street. There they put up a stiff fight with the help of Ambrose they were taken to the Oak street police station, where they described themselves as Jerome and Thomas Shea, brothers, thirty-one and twenty-eight years old, of No. 25 William street.

Guterman was transferred two weeks ago from Park Row to patrol Roosevelt street, where complaints of hold-ups of men employed on steamships were becoming very numerous. Guterman arrested four hold-up men last week.

TO CLOSE STREET FOR MUSIC

Mayor Aids Open Air School Concert in East Third.

Mayor Gaynor has ordered East 3d street closed to-morrow evening at both ends of the block that houses the Music School Settlement while 125 young musicians give their open air concert in front of the school at No. 55. The front of the building will be lighted with ropes of electric bulbs and a grand piano for accompanying the voices will be placed in the street. "Sousa's March," a Tchaikowsky waltz and anthems of several nations will be played by an orchestra of 125 members.

The school chorus of seventy-five will sing "Hawawia Wedding Feast" music. Miss Louise Stallings will sing Ronald's prelude from "The Cycle of Life" and Woodward's "Birthday Song." Harry Zasloff will sing a number of Rumanian songs and several old English ballads.

PROBE OF TOWN EXCITING

Spring Lake Citizens Deeply Interested in Alleged Shortage.

Spring Lake, N. J., May 25.—There is much interest here in the investigation that is to be made into the financial condition of the borough, following the appointment yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Voornest of Herbert W. Hill, an expert accountant, of Newark, and Sherman Dennis, formerly an auditor for the New Jersey State Board of Education, to make the investigation and report back to him by July 1.

The attorney for the borough officials has fought the application for an injunction since Frank S. Heddle, of Philadelphia, a summer resident, together with about twenty-five other property owners, made the application several months ago.

The investigation will embrace all disbursements of the borough officials during the last five years and involves alleged misappropriation of \$25,000.

STERN VIEW OF THE ARKANSAS FROM THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

(Photographs by Steffen)

DREADNOUGHT ARKANSAS SAILS

Damage Inflicted by Accident in Cuban Waters Repaired and She Leaves Navy Yard to Rejoin the North Atlantic Squadron.

The Dreadnought Arkansas left the New York Navy Yard at 12:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon to rejoin the first division of the North Atlantic squadron, to which she belongs. The warship had been at the yard since March 1 for repairs. The damaged plates on her bottom were replaced six weeks sooner than expected, and at a cost much less than \$300, the original estimate.

The Arkansas was turned over to the government about eight months ago by the New York Shipbuilding Company, of Camden, N. J., and is the latest type of fighting craft. She carries twelve 12-inch guns and 1,000 officers and men.

The trouble that brought the bear to the yard occurred on February 11, while

the vessel was passing through the channel leading to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. She struck an uncharted reef, ripping her outer skin. Her inner skin was uninjured except in one place. Her watertight bulkheads worked, or she would have suffered the fate of the Titanic.

She went from Cuba to Norfolk, Va., where she remained a few days to complete her tests. The Arkansas then proceeded to this city for repairs. Her captain, Roy C. Smith, who was in the commanding tower at the time of the accident, and her navigating officer, Lieutenant William Woods Smyth, were tried by court martial. The trial ended on May 15. The findings of the court were forwarded to Washington, and have not been made public.

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